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Steve Waugh

(Australia cricket captain) "I don't know if it's moral but it's within the rules and we needed two points to get through. The bigger picture is that we are here to win the World Cup."

About his team's 'go-slow' approach in the match against West Indies.

Huber, Medvedev to marry after French Open

BONN, June 1: Ukraine's French Open men's quarter-finalist Andrei Medvedev will marry German star Anke Huber after the French Open. It was reported on Monday, says AFP.

A Heidelberg restaurant owner, who will be a witness at the wedding, broke the news to German paper Rhein-Neckar-Zeitung.

Medvedev, who faces Brazilian Gustavo Kuerten in the French Open quarter-finals after numbering world number two Pete Sampras among his victims, and Huber, both 24, have bought a house in Heidelberg where they will set up their marital home.



Bayern Munich defender Lothar Mathaeus (L) clears the ball while AC Milan's George Weah watches during a friendly match in Mainz on May 31. The Italian team won the match 3-2.

—AFP photo

Latin quartet on a roll



PARIS, June 1 (AP) — They say success breeds success. That seems to be the case for South American players, whose domination of the European clay-court season is continuing at full steam at the French Open.

Marcelo Filippini, Gustavo Kuerten, Fernando Meligeni and Marcelo Rios have made French Open history by becoming the first South American quartet to reach the quarter-finals.

Only once have even three South Americans made it to the quarter-finals at Roland Garros, back in 1979 when Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Hans Gildemeister of Chile and Paraguayan Victor Pecci advanced to the round of eight.

"It's been a very good season for us," Meligeni said. "Everyone in South America knows about Gustavo and Marcelo. It is good for South Americans to be respected more and more each day."

Meligeni and Kuerten scored a double victory for Brazil on Monday by winning their

fourth-round matches.

The emergence of Rios, briefly ranked No 1 last year, and Kuerten, the surprising 1997 French Open champion, have inspired other South American players to reach unprecedented heights at Roland Garros.

"For sure, clay is the best surface for us but there is also more motivation," Kuerten said. "New guys came because of Rios, and then after me there was (Mariano) Zabaleta, (Mariano) Puerta and (Fernando) Meligeni. Guys that open up the expectations of others."

Meligeni agrees. "For a friend to win what is for me the most important tournament in the world, shows you what you can do," he said.

The South American players had an outstanding clay-court season in Europe, in which they dominated the three big Super 9 events.

In Monte Carlo, Kuerten beat Rios, who withdrew because of injury, in the final. The 23-year-old Chilean came back in the German Open, beating another South American, Argentina's Zabaleta, in the final. Then at the Italian Open,

Kuerten was champion again, beating Australian Patrick Rafter in the final.

Of the South American quartet still in the tournament, Filippini, ranked No 110 and the first Uruguayan to reach the last eight of a Grand Slam, is the most surprising survivor. Meligeni has been a revelation, eliminating Rafter, the No 3 seed, and 14th-seeded Felix Mantilla.

South American players say that beyond geography, they have little in common.

"I think we have many different types, the way the play, their coaches, and the way they think about the game," Kuerten said.

But one obvious feature of the Brazilian pair is their physique — or rather lack of it. In contrast to many of the muscular players on the circuit, the Brazilians are scrawny, but Meligeni doesn't see that as a problem.

"Power is from your mind, your heart," he said. "I am not strong but I fight a lot. You don't need to be like Schwarzenegger to play tennis. You have to play smart," he said.

Badda baffle Abahani

Badda Jagarani Sangsad beat title aspirants Abahani in the first leg semifinal of the Pedrollo Pumps 15th Federation Cup football tournament at the Bangabandhu National Stadium yesterday, reports UNB.

The two teams will meet again on Thursday.

Substitute Harun headed the all-important goal in the 11th minute of the second half from a free kick.

Both teams played erratically in the first half. However, Abahani missed a great chance in the 12th minute of the first half when Prodip's penalty kick narrowly went outside near the left post.

Badda Jagarani also got a chance in the 16th minute but a Partha header was saved by Abahani custodian Aminul.

Udinese pip Juve

TURIN, June 1: Former European champions Juventus failed to secure a place in next season's UEFA Cup on Monday when they were held 1-1 at home by Udinese in the second leg of an Italian play-off match, reports Reuters.

Juve, champions of Europe in 1996 and beaten finalists in the following two years, will now try for a UEFA Cup berth via the Intertoto Cup after losing on the away goals rule.

If they fail, they will miss out on European competition for the first time since the 1991-92 season.

Carlo Ancelotti's side, who drew 0-0 in Udine in the first leg, looked to have done enough to book an automatic place when Filippo Inzaghi put them ahead from the penalty spot in the 23rd minute.

Udinese rallied in the second half and equalised after 71 minutes through Paolo Poggi, who slammed home a close range shot after Brazilian Amoroso brilliantly hooked a deep cross back from the Juventus touch line.

The visitors clung on in seven tense minutes of injury time to reach the UEFA Cup for the third consecutive season.

"It's been a difficult championship and its ended in difficulty," Ancelotti said. "Reaching the UEFA Cup was a modest objective and we failed to achieve it."

Juventus and Udinese finished level on points in sixth and seventh place respectively in this year's championship, forcing the play-off.

Top Rangers official steps down

LONDON, June 1: The vice-chairman of Glasgow Rangers Football Club resigned on Monday after reports that he sang anti-Catholic songs at a victory celebration following Rangers' defeat of Glasgow Celtic in the Scottish Cup Final, reports Reuters.

Newspapers said Donald Findlay, 48, admitted singing sectarian songs at a party attended by supporters and Rangers players on Saturday night.

The Times of London quoted Findlay's resignation letter, in which he said his conduct had been a "serious misjudgment" and added, "I apologise unreservedly for any offence caused to anyone. I will continue to be the Rangers supporter that I am."

Although western Scotland has largely stamped out the religious tensions that still plague Northern Ireland, football rivalry between Rangers' largely Protestant fan base and Celtic's Roman Catholic supporters continues to have a sectarian edge.

Hingis, Arantxa in semis



PARIS, June 1 (AP) — Martina Hingis exactly an hour Tuesday to dismantle the player who stunned Venus Williams.

The world's top-ranked player defeated 125th-ranked Barbara Schwartz, 6-2, 6-2, to reach the French Open semifinals.

There, she will meet defending champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who had almost as easy a time defeating another Austrian, Sylvia Plischke, 6-2, 6-4.

After letting Schwartz break her at the beginning of the match, Hingis won seven straight games and never was in trouble after that.

She said later that it was harder than it seemed. "She's very aggressive," Hingis said of Schwartz, who topped Williams in three sets Sunday. "You never know where she's going to hit the ball."

"It's the best match so far I've played," she said. "I had to think a lot on the court."

Sanchez-Vicario was serving for the match at 5-2 in the second set.

and, but then faltered, allowing Plischke, who earlier toppled Jana Novotna, to break her.

Serving for the match again at 5-4, Sanchez-Vicario blew two match points but finally converted on her third, when Plischke netted her final shot.

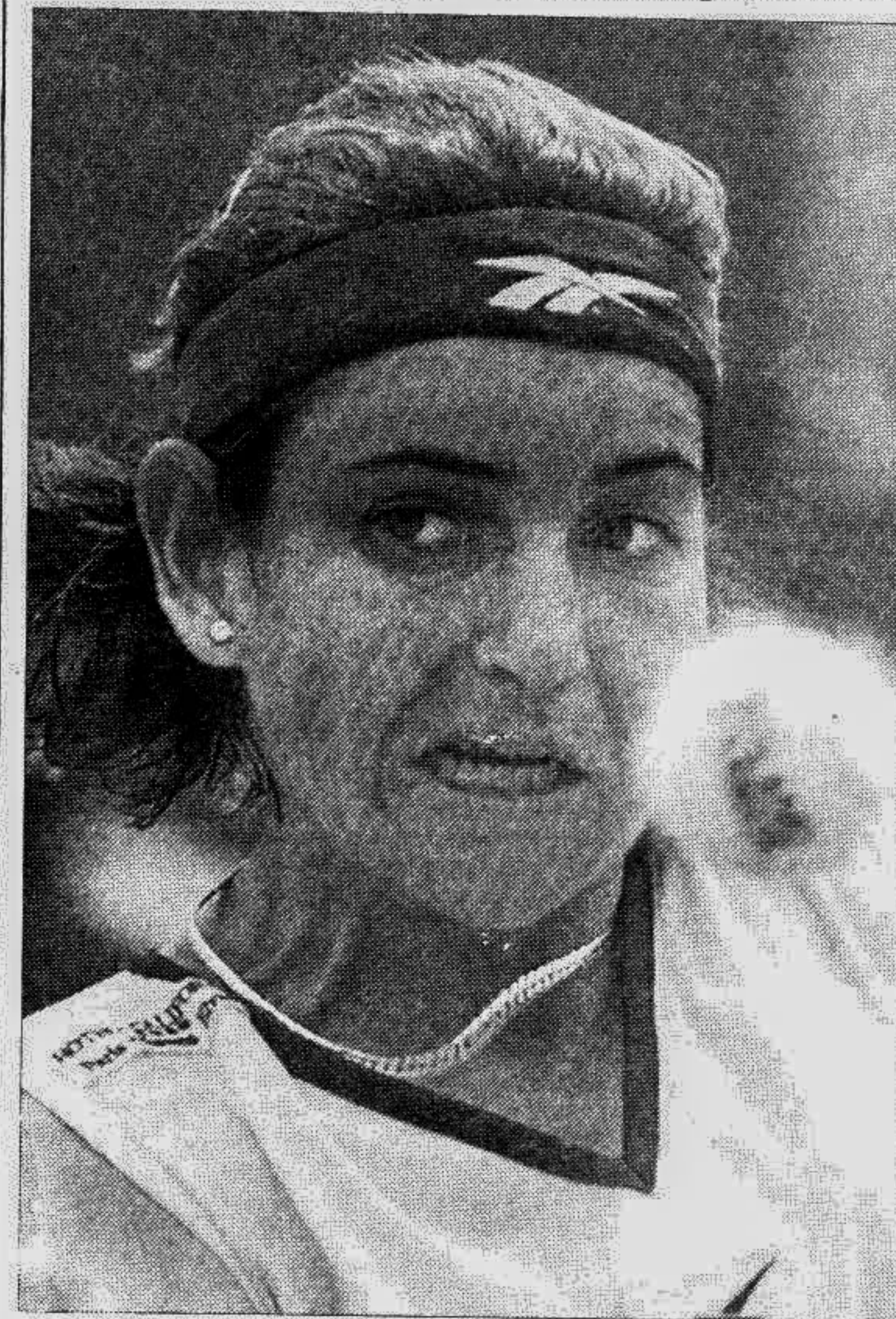
On Monday, it was a day for two Brazilians to shine, especially Gustavo Kuerten, the 1997 champion.

When Kuerten won the French Open two years ago as a virtual unknown, he was asked what he'd do with the nearly 700,000 dollars in prize money — at the time, about three times his career earnings.

His answer was endearing, and showed why the fans like this good-natured, scrappy Brazilian so much.

"Money? I think I'll put mine in an account because I don't want to buy anything," he said. "I have everything I need. I have a good house, and my mom's car that I use a little bit."

Moments later, tipsy from champagne on an empty stomach, he was on a balcony at Roland Garros, swaying happily to a samba band composed of fans chanting his nickname:



Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in action against Sylvia Plischke at the French Open.

—AFP photo

FRENCH OPEN FRIES

PARIS, June 1 (AFP) — French Open diary for Tuesday: Eight days into the French Open and the host nation was left without a representative in either the men's or women's singles.

Arnaud Di Pasquale, the former world junior champion ranked 62 in the world, was the final French representative in the men's singles — but he lost in three sets to Ukraine's Andrei Medvedev on Monday.

Despite France having five women players ranked in the top 20, only Julie Halard-Decugis made the round of 16. No French woman has made it past the fourth round for four years.

It's all a far cry from the glory years of Yannick Noah and Francoisce Durr. Noah was the last Frenchman to win in 1983, while Durr was the last French women's champion in 1967.

MONSTER WIN FOR 'FRANKENSTEIN'

Alex Corretja pulled off a 'monster' win when he ousted Austria's Stefan Koubek to become the sole Spaniard through to the men's quarter-finals.

Corretja had lain awake most of the night before his match suffering from an allergy which made his limbs ache and swell. His head was especially swollen when his brother turned up in the early hours.

"I got up at four in the morning looking quite dreadful. He came in and said I looked like Frankenstein," said Corretja, who was relieved to win in three sets.

"GUGAI" He tried to open a champagne bottle himself, but needed help from his coach. He explained: "I've never won a title before."

Things are a bit different this year for Kuerten, who's now ranked No 8 in the world and has enough titles to know how to open a champagne bottle.

In fact, Kuerten, who easily reached the quarter-finals Monday with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory Czech Bohdan Ulihrach, has had the best clay-court season of anyone this year, winning both Monte Carlo and the Italian Open. He could even become No 1 this summer.

Much, although the scraggly mop of hair and the bandana are gone in favour of a sleek short cut.

Now 22, he's still dressed in blue and yellow, to the discomfort of tournament officials, and still brings his German grandmother, Olga, to the matches. She advises him how to play each opponent, he says.

He said Monday that one reason for his success at the French this year is that he hasn't met any seeded players so far.

Still, many say he is the man to beat this year. In four matches, he's lost only one set.

He admits it's harder this time, with the expectations on him.

In 1997, "I had nothing to lose. I came here and started to play my best tennis."

Now, he says, "I expect more. Sometimes it's more difficult because of that."

Next, Kuerten will meet Andrei Medvedev, the much-improved Ukrainian who knocked out Pete Sampras in the second round and beat Frenchman Arnaud Di Pasquale on Monday.

Joining them in the quarter-finals are Andre Agassi; Marcelo Rios of Chile; another Brazilian, Fernando Meligeni; Spain's Alex Corretja; Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini; and Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty.

Meligeni said he was inspired by Kuerten's victory here in 1997.

"A friend of yours wins the tournament, it shows you that you can do it," he said. "I don't know if I'm good enough to win the tournament. I just get on the court, try my best, hit the ball harder and run like a dog."

Kuerten knows there are some players in the group that could pose a real challenge to him, especially Agassi, who's having an inspired run here.

"When he's playing well, inspired, he can beat everybody," Kuerten said of Agassi. "He's really a tough guy to play."

In an exchange Agassi would surely love to have heard, Kuerten was asked his reaction to an "old guy" like Agassi, nearly 30, beating a young guy like Medvedev.

"How old are you?" Kuerten asked his questioner. "Why you say Agassi is old?"

Add respect for his elders to Kuerten's list of attributes.

Win Russia's only resort

MOSCOW, June 1: Russia coach Oleg Romantsev believes his team's Euro 2000 qualifying hopes hinge on the crucial match against world champions France on Saturday, reports Reuters.

"We must beat France to have any chance of qualifying. That's why we have to play attacking football," said Romantsev on Monday.

Romantsev believed Russia have only a slim chance of making the finals. "The Euro qualifiers are still going on but, realistically, we must start thinking about the World Cup in the year 2002."

He hinted that in-form Zenit St Petersburg striker Alexander Panov might lead his attack in Paris.

TV Guide

Wednesday 2 June
(All programmes are in local time. The Daily Star will not be responsible for any change in the programme)

BBC World

6:00 BBC World News
6:30 World Living: Jancis Robinson's Wine Course
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